the order of business this afternoon, by a policeman than the "shoofly," Years why he had not shown up when he was citizens and policemen it was abolished, sent for. Ne mention was made of the It is believed to be in use now only in that Dwyer or any policeman is certain localities. not obligated to hustle to a police court at the simple request of a Magistrate

"I meant no disrespect to the court," explained the Inspector. "At the time your summonses reached me, I was working under personal orders from Commissioner Waldo, preparing matter regarding disorderly places in my district. I was unable to leave that district. I was unable to leave that

"Your explanation is satisfactory," sund a warrant for one of the men \$100,000 A YEAR INSPECTOR'S

WIRETAPPING GRAFT. plative information appears to show that the police officials who were implicated in the grafting operations did stop at collecting what is known lice circles as "clean money"-that is, money taken from gambing house keepers; protection tolls were demanded, if the District-Attorney's information is

swindling men of means by the fake private room, and the hall was used for "wiretapping" system has been run in New York by a syndicate virtually itconsed by the pole. The wiretappers, it
of 2,000 persons at each of three services. consed by the pole. The wiretappers, it a precentage of their profits from every ker" that came to their net. In return for this division the police are alwho tried to break into the game of the Gondorfs and their ailles in the said to have netted \$100,000 from the

District-Attorney Whitman, before leaving for his Vermont country hame last week, gave orders that the graft ce be in shape by the time of his return to permit him to issue subpoenas for confirmatory pursones. The orders have been carried out and Mr. Whitman has enough evidence on hand westeyan chapel, which the Salvation-to warrant him beginning aggressive ist attended in his youth.

action to-morrow. Schepps, the irrepressible, exhibited his six-cylinder nerve again to-day in West Side Court, when he was arraigned as a vagrant, in purce of the adjournment of his case agreed upon a week ago to-day. The charge of vagrancy is technical and was meant to hold Schepps for the purposes of the District-Attorney. SCHEPPS CONSENTS TO AN-

Although Schepps was accompanied to court by his lawyer, Bernard Sandler, he took upon himself the voicing of his complaint. Magistrate House proved to be a sympathetic listener.

OTHER WEEK'S STAY.

Why, Your Honor, they treat me like a convict. I get no privileges at all any more than people locked up. charged with helnous crimes I want to register right now my objection to the treatment I have been getting and to demand that I be allowed some com-

seld he is using his private fortune to as named. the grafters who have to run down er his very nose.

WALDO INVESTIGATING INSPEC-TOR CLOSE TO HIS OFFICE. was ony recently that he "saw the ight," and when it began to dawn on him that he had been hoodwinked by suld be the first to repudiate any

articularly directed against one of the ctors closest to him, whose name as frequently been whispered in con with profitable grafting.

The Commissioner warmly defended to man as well as two others mentioned soon after the Jack Rose and Bridgey Webber confessions. One of make a clean breast of everything to d, according to report, that they "have the goods on him" and the best thing he can do is to make a frank

ficer about Headquarters. His faith in human nature has been so shattered, it is said, he has accused some of then of knowing more than they would tell him. His distrust him been so pro-nounced in a few cases the men re-

adequate and asked the detectives to established the "shooffy" system for the tell their superior to appear in court.

This was last Friday. The Inspector in the department.

did not appear and a subpoena was lasted for him yesterday.

The unmistakable evidence patrolmen have of this has brought unrest and dis-

When the matter was brought up in content. Few things are more detested trate House asked the Inspector ago it aroused such a protest from both

# THE DEAD MARCH AT BOOTH FUNERAL PASSENGERS IN PANIC.

Remarkable Service for Salva tionist General to Be Held at Olympia.

LONDON. Aug. M .- Great crowds gathaccurate, from persons pandering to ered outside Congress Hall yesterday get Mrs. Pauline Geigheim from under every form of vice, including those who hoping to view the body of Gen. William a subway train, in front of which she maintained optum joints and resorts for Booth, which for two days has been had thrown herself at the Astor Place The District-Attorney has evidence lying in state. But the body had been Station. tending to prove that the business of removed overnight to the late General's the regular Salvation Army services.

to claimed, turned over to police officials. Of the floral tributes massed on the platform, those of Queen Alexandra and Emperor William were the most notable, policemen and others who had been Lawley conducted the services, and the blamed business" what his name was. famous silver band from the Staff College played the hymns. "Nearer, My tractive appearance, is the wife of an God, to Thee" was played at each service. All the preaching dealt with the General's life, and was composed largely of reminiscences.

Tributes were paid to the dand evanselist in all the Nonconformist pulpits and in the majority of the pulpits of the Established Church. Eulogies also were read in the Catholic Churches. At Nottingham, Gen. Hooth's birth-place, a special service was held in the

officiate at the funeral ceremony in the tracks to the northbound station Olympia. The hall is too large for and weiked hurriedly to the south end speakages to be heard and the service of the platform. Her manner was so will consist mainly of hymns, while prayers, scripture selections and utterances of the late Commander-in-Chief will be thrown upon acreens by lau-

Forty bands will play Handel's Dead Forty bands will play Handel's Dead March in "Saul," and to this accompaniment the body will be conveyed into the hall by a procession of Salvationists of all ranks and both sexes, bearing the flars of the nations they represent. The flag unfuried by Gen. Booth on Mount Calvary will be displayed during the

Branwell Booth, the new General of the Salvation Army, his wife and other relatives will follow the coffin to Abney free will," said Schep, s. "I understood I was simply a material witness. I want to call it attention of your honor to conditions put in that prison.

"Why Your Bloom that prison."

### HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE.-For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs.— Chapultepec, 119 (Gross), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, first; Sherwood, 114 (Shut-

ta his department. It is known that he has declared that he "cannot trust any "Times, Faces, Chilton Song, Little Jupiter, Ambrose, Chuckles, The Turkous, Serenuous, Chopin also ran and finished as named.

### WINDSOR RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds; five furlongs: selling. - Leochares, 1 (Mooney), 18 to 5, even and 3 to first; Volita, 109 (Loftus), 5 to and 2 to 5, second; Tankard, 111 (Mc Taggart), even, 1 to 2 and out, third Time, 1.00 4-5. Little Baker, Pikes Peak, Old Coin, Terrible Bill, Loan Shark also ran and finished as named

### HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Aug. 24.

Filist RACE Two year-olds; selling; fire furlougs Linkrook, 103; Insurance Man, 103; Roseburg IV, 106; Repentant, 103; Firmah, 08; Captain Elinott, 103; Cardie F, 103; Pairr Godmother, 103; Chillion King, 108; Pairr Godmother, 103; Chillion King, 108; Pairr Godmother, 103; Chillion King, 108; Mary Ann K, 106; Schaller, 106. Straiter, 106.

HECONI RACE Mares; three-yest-olds and mer and seeling; one unle and seventy yards.—Han orelis, 105. Annis Selbers, 106. Granis, 103. Affaile, 107. Taloo, 105. Carryers, 102. Marian Cares; 101. Has Cliff 60; Bontis Kloise, 107. Taling RACE—All ages; handical; six furtongs. Colour! Holloway, 60; Holi R. 110. Storits, 116. Exerct, 112. Light O'Me Lite, 104; banad, Macchanad, 114. Worth, 120. Seoin, 112. Culmer Hollaway and Bob R. coupled Berrary

statement.

Should be do so, it is asserted, it will expose several chiefs high in the department. Mr. Whitman expects, if his plans materialize through this man, to tear down the "system."

DISTRUSTS EVERYSODY NOW, IT IS DECLARED.

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dictiment against Clarence Darrow too need it a few cases the men respected it little short of "buildozing."

The Commissioner seems determined to find out for himself just how much trush there is in rumors affecting one men especially, and has called to his life in the past of the large of the state of the large of th All this has tended to add to the demonstration of the higher police officials. The rank and file in the department also have their troubles, for it is much also have their troubles, for it is considered to the Commissioner has re-

### WOMAN LEAPS IN FRONT OF SUBWAY TRAIN; IS SAVED

Would-Be Suicide Fights With Fireman Who Rescues Her.

Mrs. Pauline Geigheim Begged to Die After Quarrel With Her Husband.

A man wearing the uniform of a city fireman risked his life to-day to

After the fireman had fought Mrs. Geigheim under the train for five minutes and had prevented her from electrocuting herself by touching the third rail, he put on his hat and coat and walked out of the station, telling the Commissioners Whitmore, Railton and aiding him that it was "nobody's

> Mrs. Geigheim, young and of atemployee of the Manhattan Hotel. She said at St. Vincent's Hospital, where she was taken in an ambulance by Dr. Healy, that she had quarreled with her husband to-day and did not want to live any longer. She refused to tell where she lived.

The young woman attracted the attention of passengers on a downtown train by her nervousness and her trou bled look. Passengers who got off with her at the Astor place statl n noticed Brigadier Wood and Pastor Lake will that she went into the tunnel under and walked hurriedly to the south end of the platform. Her manner was so queer that forty or more persons were watching her when she leaped to the tracks in front of a train which was coming in

#### WOMEN IN PANIC ON STATION PLATFORM.

Frederick Fritsche, the motorman threw on the emergency brake, but two cars had passed over the woman's body before the train stopped. She had fallen between the ralls and the trucks did not touch her apparently. All the people in the train who were moving towards the doors were thrown violently against the ends of the care and many feil in the aisles.
On the platform women ran about

screaming and several ran up to the Astor Place plaza and shrieked incoherently at Policemen Kupfrien and Hanan The two ran down into the station. They were joined by the fireman, who had apparently been a passenger on the train. A guard pointed out to them

and kill me. I do not want to live." The freman tugged at her arm and telegrams of the Standard Oil people NOT TO CALL PERKINS had her nearly to the edge of the track where the policemen were waiting to help him, when she twisted out of his grasp and began to grawl towards the third rail, muttering:

opposing the law and showing their activity.

opposing the law and showing their activity.

"As for any connection of mine with the Standard Oil people before or after the Standard Oil people before or after election, any human being is welcome had been arranged before the Clean.

The fireman leaped after her and caught her just as she was reaching for the electric rail. With more force than the first time, he rolled and dragged her to the waiting hands of the policemen, who lifted her to the plat-

Meantime, Dr. Healy had arrived The entries for to-morrow's races are as from St. Vincent's. He found that Mrs. Geigheim's collarbone was broken and she was slightly burned about the face and arms. The sparks caused by the setting of the emergency brake had set fire to her dress. The fireman in he should testify it would have to be a his struggle with her had put out the a considerably later date. his struggle with her had put out the were blistered, but he brushed Dr. Healy aside when the surgeon began to examine them.

#### DARROW INDICTMENT TO STAND, COURT RULES.

Judge Refuses to Dismiss Count and To-Morrow Will Set a Date for Trial.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. M .- Pre siding Judge Willis of the Superior Court to-day denied the motion filed by

Eva Tanguay Not Dying One Bit; Reports Had Her at Death's Door



Eva Tanguay positively denied to-day the report that she was dying. Eva got out of bed before breakfast for the express purpose of denying the report, which someway had sifted down to Park Row. Eva lives at No. 54 Morningside avenue, where a reporter interviewed her and drew forth from her that she had no intention of dying, for publication or otherwise.

"I'm not only not dying," said Eva, "but I'm just about to do my matutinal physical culture with a pair of fifty-pound dumbells. Do I look as if I was dying?"

She did not by a million miles.

### LOEB TO TELL HIS SIDE OF OIL **CONTROVERSY NOW**

(Continued from First Page.)

that no Standard Oil money had been received or would be received." Concerning the statement made William Randolph Hearst yesterday, in London, in which Mr. Hearst urged him Before starting to-day on his const-

forth."

Magistrate House said he would talk to District-Attorney Whitman and try to have Schepps's distress alleviated. Will this understanding Schepps consented to another technical positionerment of one week. Schepps wants the BEXOND RACE—Naiden: two-year-oids: five furbonas—Progressive, 17 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Thouse of the Standard When Standard Oll opposed the law I can people.

> opposing the law and showing their accollection or knowledge, and should have submitted from my letter books any letters of mine dealing in any shape or way with the matter; and I should have been delighted to have Senator Clapp announced to day that should have been delighted to have Mr. Loeb, who has been my private he expected ticle of information that he has."

ceived to-day a telegram from Senator Clapp advising him of the inability of the committee to have him testify day. He said the telegram said that if

#### DOCTRINES OF T. R. TRAPS, SAYS NEGRO

Disgust at the Bull Moose party's at titude on the negro question was ex-pressed by the Rev. Dr. Reverdy C. Ransom, editor of the African M. E. Church Review of Philadelphia, who spoke last night at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, No. 233 West Twenty-fifth street. He said of Col. Roosevelt: "His promises are as unstable a

water: his covenant with the people is a mask for personal ambition; his doctrines are used as traps to catch the the Darrow defense to dismiss the in-dictment against Clarence Darrow pecting. He would make the Constitu-

Rev. Dr. Morrison, the Mayor is making an inspection of the proposed site for the city's inebriety farm. In the meantime, Vice-Chairman Kilne of the Board of Aldermen is the Acting Mayor of the city. President John Purroy Mitchel is absent from the city—hence Acting Mayor of the ficiency? Let Mr. Roosevelt point to any man in public life who mas done from Brooklyn.

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In the most than three months ago, be not, less to the police.

Saturday Policeman Landvoe of the Tremont police station found the missing wallet, empty, and the eye-glasses, in young Harris's ficiency? Let Mr. Roosevelt point to any man in public life who mas done more than he to create or foster these same conditions which he now so vehewent to Classon Point and had a lot of ice-cream, suckers and things like that I'm awfully sorry now."

monstrous outrage, let me remind him that there are millions in our race who still possess the same fighting spirit and courage that saved his ungrateful life when he was a soldier in Cuba."

#### DEBS WITHOUT FUSS ACCEPTS NOMINATION: THEN HITS ROOSEVELT

tion for President. The candidate was not visited by any committee, and there was no formality whatever about the event. Debs. simply giving his accept-ance speech to the newspapers and at once beginning preparations for a trip to Fergus Falls, Minn., where he will

### FOR QUIZ TO-MORROW.

"As for any connection of mine with grasp and began to grawl towards the third rail, muttering:

MAKES DESPERATE EFFORT TO REACH THIRD RAIL.

"If I can't do it one way, there is any sort, kind or description; and, if I can't do it one way, there is any sort, kind or description; and, if I can't do it one way, there is any sort, kind or description; and, if I contributions to the campaign funds of the seal investigating to three against him McLoughlin railied fast and took the next three games and the set, squaring the conday, I should have testified to every ment in which Congress finds itself, test. feature of it of which I had any re- which has made it impossible for the

Senator Clapp announced to-day that he expected to make political speeches in Vermont if Congress adjourned before primaries are held there. He may also speak in some of the other New England States.

### BOY'S APPETITE LANDS HIM IN JAIL FOR THEFT

Couldn't Resist Temptation of Stealing to Get tee Cream

"the movies"—had a stronger appeal season at Brady's new playhouse in than honesty for thirteen-year-old Harris Scott of No. 22 Southern Boulevard, and, as many an older fellow than Harris has done when he took somebody's else money to scatter along the prim—Mr. Brady set aside a box for the rose path, the boy to-day found himself prisoner of the law.

Temptation came to Harris when Charles R. Plint, millionaire yachtsman and lover of outdoor sports, agreed to give him and two other boys a lift in his automobile as far as their "swimmin' hole." Mr. Flint picked up the three on Pelham Parkway. Toward Orchard Beach the boys said

they had reached the point where they wished to swim and hade their host goodby. It was some time later that Mr. Flint noticed the absence of his wallet containing \$25, also his goldrimmed eye-glasses. That was several days ago. Mr. Flint, peeved at the boys' ingratitude, reported his loss to the po-

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### CALIFORNIA MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF TENNIS HONORS

McLoughlin Puts Up Game Young Lawyer Who De-Fight and Beats Johnson for National Singles Title.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.-Callornia's sweep of the lawn tennis honors of the country was completed to-day when Maurice E. McLoughlin of San into the West Thirtieth street police Francisco won the championship in sin-gles from Wallace F. Johnson of Philadiphia in three out of five sets. The behind the desk, recognized Epstein as scores were 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Meloughlin holds the championship in doubles with Thomas C. Bundy of Los "Now, Heutenant," said Epstein, "I loubles with Thomas C. Bundy of Los

Johnson serving. McLoughlin showed that he was far off his game by driving that he was far off his game by driving the first four balls out of the court, Johnson scoring a love game. Mc-Loughlin won the second game. Then Johnson began his chop stroke work, sending the balls low to McLoughlin's feet with a terrific spin that gave but little rebound. McLoughlin handled some of the first balls cleanly but after the set was three games along, John-son ran it out on McLoughlin's drives into the net or out of the court.

Points, first set:

Johnson ... 4 0 4 2 4 4 4 4 5 31 6

McLoughlin .0 4 1 4 2 6 1 2 3 23 3

More errors by McLoughlin, through
his inability to fathom the low spinning
returns from Johnson's racquet, gave THEN HITS ROOSEVELT

TERE-HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 28.—Extreme-simplicity marked the notification ceremonies here to-day when Eugene
V. Debs accepted the Socialist nomination for President. The candidates are the Philadelphian a lead of four games to love in the second set. McLoughlin took the fifth game on running to the net too quickly for Johnson's returns. His raily, however, was only a short one, and to the surprise of the spectators Johnson took the set, six games to two, the much to love in the second set. making the match two sets to love in his

Points, second set Johnson 4 5 4 7 0 7 1 4 32 6
McLoughlis 1 3 2 5 4 5 4 1 25 2

Healizing that he had be fight of
the week on his bands, McLoughlin
started the third set by dashing into the net on all returns. McLoughlin ran the out, six games to three, principally through errors by the Phila-delphian.

Points third set: McLaughlia . 4 4 0 2 4 4 6 0 4-24-6 Johnson EXCITEMENT INTENSE AFTER THE THIRD SET.

The excitement was intense when the players came onto the court fol-lowing a short rest after the third set. accurate placing and passing Mc-Loughlin at the net. McLoughlin rallied in the third game, which he took on John's errors. Then he made it two all on his swift smashes, a ser-vice ace and an error by his opponent

Points fourth set: four games to love. Johnson took the ship on errors by his opponent. Points fifth set:

Gayner Gets Theatre Box for Auto

Ride, MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 26.-William A. Brady of New York and and Candy.

The "great white way" of boydom-candy, ice cream cones, popeorn and "the movies"—had a stronger and stronger and a stronger and stronger Mayor for to-night's production,

### GOT "GYP THE BLOOD," HE SAID; SQUARE-TOED COP IGNORED HIM

manded Shield and Revolver Sent to Bellevue.

The trail of "Gyp the Blood" and District-Attorney Whitman's \$5,000 reward led Harry R. Epstein, a young lawyer, station to-day. Lieut. Hart, who was

have an idea that this "Gyp the Blood" The sun was breaking through the is somewhere around here. I don't mean clouds when the players came onto to say you're shielding him, or anythe court and the match started, with Johnson serving. McLoughlin showed when you won't give me a badge and a to say you're shielding him, or anyrevolver. I want to make a complaint while I'm here, against one of your policemen. I can tell him right away, because I noticed he wore very heavy, square-toed shoes. I caught Gyp last was arrested. He wouldn't come to the station with me, and when I asked this policeman to take him he refused to do so. He even hinted he might take

Dr. Dickerson of New York Hospital happened to be in the station house. He had been called to examine a young woman who had been taken to the stathink a sane woman would essay a folk dance in Broadway at noon.

"I have a friend who'd like to hear your complaint," said the lieutenant to The physician recommended that Epstein be taken to the observation ward at Bellevue.

When the ambulance came and Epstein was told to get in he protested. A policeman put his hand on the young man's shoulder and Epstein, shaking it off, drew a police whistle from his pocket and sounded it shrilly. The alarm brought the reserves tumbling in from the squad room, but they refused to save Epstein from his ride to Bellevue. Epstein lives at No. 440 Riverside Drive, an apartment house. There Sup-erintendent Heinle said that Epstein's mother, with whom he made his home. was at a summer resort.

Two Named for Supreme Court. Almet F. Jenks, presiding Justica the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the Second District, and David F. Manning, president of the Kiegs County Bar Association, were the aominees of the Democrats of the Second Judicial District for the offices of Justice of the Supreme Court. The district con-Brooklyn to-day, Col. James D. Bel presiding. Justice Jenks was one of th presiding. Justice Jenks was one of the district, who held their convention on Saturday. His term of office expires Dec. 31.



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CROZIER. - ANNIE CROZIER (nee Mo-Keon), beloved wife of Robert Crozier. Funeral from her late residence, 610 East 16th et., Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1913. 1 P. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VREELAND.—At Pearl River. N. Y., Aug.
25. ELLIE H. VREELAND, wife of John J. Vreeland.

Burial and services at Old South Church, Bergenfields. N. J., 2.30 P. M. Wednesday, Aug. 28.

World Wants Work Wonders